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Council fights fees with \$2000

Allen Young

Students' Council is taking strong opposition to any move to increase tuition fees at the U of A, but it has refused to grant the full amount of a request for funds to fight fee hikes.

At Tuesday's regular council meeting a request by the Students' Union External Affairs Board for \$5,000 to launch a campaign in opposition to fee increases was refused. The Board has given \$2,000 instead.

The External Affairs Board motion asking for the \$5000 was immediately changed with an amendment introduced by SU President Jay Spark who argued that controls on how the money would be spent were not firm

enough, and \$2,000 should be enough to allow the board to launch an initial campaign against fee increases.

Spark's amendment stipulates that the money will come out of the Students' Union's general revenue, and requires the external affairs board to present a full accounting of expenditures to fight fee increases by January 26 at which time any request for more money will be reviewed.

Councillor Nick Cooke argued against the amendment, pointing out the U of A Board of Governors must be close to making a decision on tuition fees since information regarding provincial government funding of the U of A must soon become public knowledge, as government budgets are completed.

He said cutting the funding of a campaign at its outset may make the opposition to fee increases ineffective. A decision may already be made by the Board of Governors in two weeks when the review of the program's budget comes up, he said.

SU executive VP David Rand, who introduced the original motion, mentioned an example where the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia in a fight against tuition increases, gave a similar board \$10,000 on the only condition that the



Tuesday, council debated tuition fees... Left to right: councillors Della Roberts, Brian Megas, Tony Melnachuk, vp services Manfred Lukat, and councillor Steve Cumming.

remainder of the money be returned when the fight against UBC tuition increases was deemed by the board complete.

The external affairs board held an organizational meeting of the Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases in SUB yesterday, where interested students met and discussed methods of countering anticipated fee increases.

Hohol budget coming soon

One of the most important pieces of information on university funding should be available within the next few weeks according to university Board of Governors (B of G) chairman Eric Geddes.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mr. Geddes confirmed that the Alberta government should be informing the university of the amount of the provincial government's grant to the U of A for operating expenditures in the near future.

The various ministries of the

Alberta government will be submitting budgets soon and the amount of the operating grant will be public information, he said.

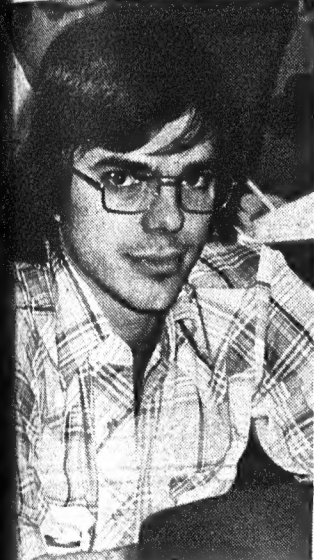
Roughly 85 per cent of university funding comes from the provincial government, he said.

Provincial government funding comes to the university in the form of a capital expenditures grant which covers building physical plant costs, and an operating grant which covers everything else.

The U of A's operating grant request for 1978/79 was \$118,230,000.

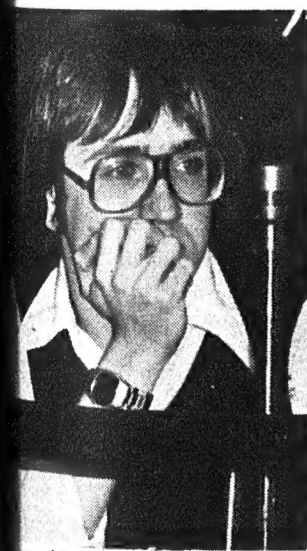
Mr. Geddes commented on a recently-formed provincial government task force to examine the "levels of students' contribution to the cost of post-secondary services at Alberta's institutions."

He said he was satisfied that the task force has adequate representation from concerned groups, but was "a little surprised at the narrow terms of turn to page 2.



Councillor Nick Cooke

Spark's "realistic" remark questioned



President Jay Spark

K. Blinston and A. Young

Students' Union president Spark was questioned in council over his statement that U students would likely accept fee increases.

During debate on a motion to grant funds to the External Affairs Board for a campaign opposing tuition increases councillor Nick Cooke asked Spark to make a statement made earlier at Board of Governor's meeting in Folio, Spark had told Board of Governors students

at the U of A would in all likelihood accept higher fees next year if the board decides they should pay more.

Spark explained he had told the board he was opposed to any fee hikes and he felt the majority of students were also. But, he told the board, students will not stand up and vehemently oppose them.

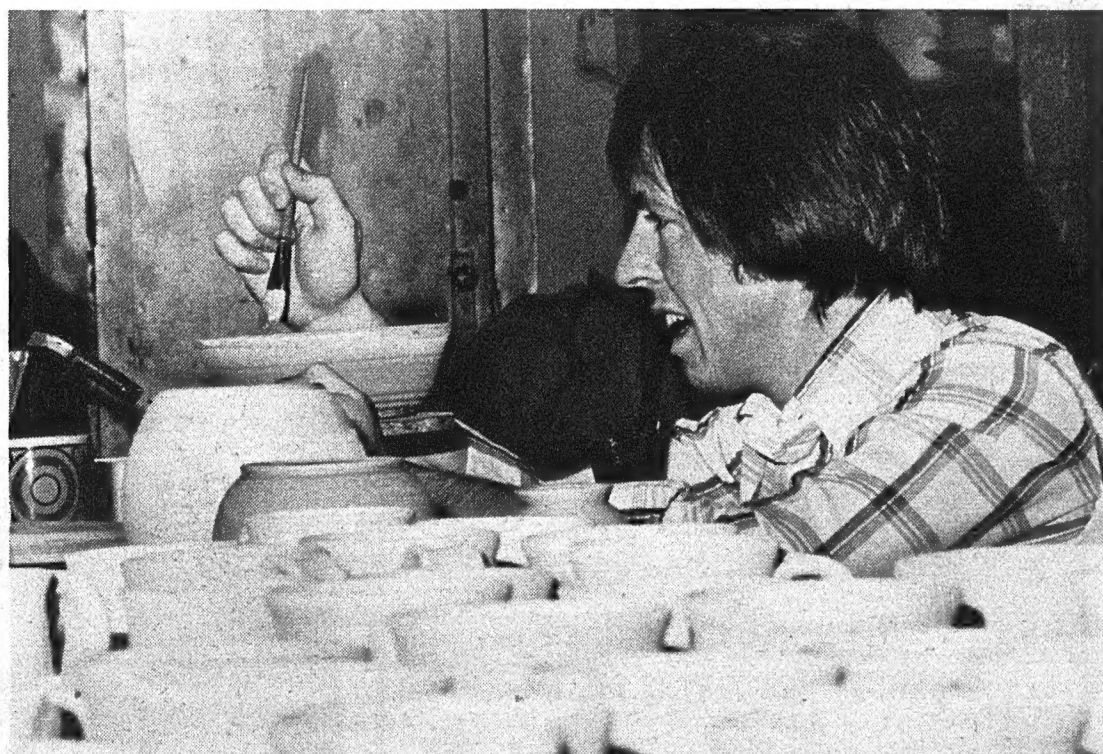
"A person is much more credible when dealing with bodies such as the Board of Governors when he is realistic rather than idealistic," Spark told council.

"We are all opposed to fees, but my statement was expressing the reality of the situation."

Cooke asked Spark whether or not he felt the statement might harm council's plans to oppose any fee hikes.

Spark reiterated his statement that it is important to be realistic in dealing with university and government officials on tuition increases.

He said both he and the other B of G representative, Howard Hoggins, expressed opposition to fee increases at the B of G meeting, but felt students would accept fee hikes if they are implemented.



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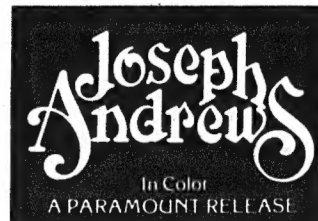


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Hohol budget

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reference of the committee.

Concern has been expressed by various student and university groups that if the provincial government does not meet the cost of A operating grant required part or all of the extra money needed will have to be made the form of tuition fee increase.

This concept is inaccurate, Geddes said. The university does not operate on the motion of any money not provided by government will be "wrong of the students."

"I think nobody likes to see the cost of anything go up, but it goes up inevitably because of inflation. In my opinion, tuition fees are necessary. We appreciate that student leaders in the past have agreed to this principle."

Yesterday, members of the Board of Governors met with Alberta MLA's in the second of what Geddes said the B of G would like to become regular meetings since the university has no official mechanism for communicating with the Alberta legislature.

The meeting was an informal gathering to discuss general university affairs, and Geddes said that the faculties were likely to be discussed, Mr. Geddes said.

University president Harry Gunning said that tuition fees may be discussed. No report of the meeting was available in Gateway's publication dated

RCMP scandal justifies paranoia

ian Bergman

Recent revelations of RCMP wrongdoing show that the Force is aimed at destroying the rights of working people and their right to fight for progressive change.

This, essentially, is what Weisleder, executive director of the Winnipeg Revolutionary Workers' League, told the Vanguard Forum in Edmonton.

It's been called Canada's Watergate; this long unfolding saga of RCMP harassment of individuals which has no limit or end," Weisleder said.

But it is wrong to see the Watergate affair as a simple case of one person spying on another in a race for power. The case of the RCMP is much more personal.

The only valid comparison to the RCMP affair and Watergate is the government's suppression of illegal activities by

one of its agencies, Weisleder said.

Weisleder claimed radicals of long-standing like himself felt vindicated by the exposition of RCMP wrongdoing. What had previously appeared to be paranoia on their part was now proven to be justified, he said.

"But more importantly," Weisleder added, "these RCMP activities threaten the civil liberties of the majority of Canadians."

The recent revelations concerning the RCMP security division must be set against the back-drop of a long history of anti-democratic RCMP activities which "is as old as the Force itself," he said.

Weisleder pursued this line of reasoning giving his view of the history of the RCMP, going back as far as the formation of the North-West Mounted Police in 1873.

"The RCMP was an agent of early Canadian capitalism and its exploitation of this country's



natives as expansion into the West progressed.

"The RCMP was also in direct opposition to the labor movement both in its infancy and subsequent development."

Other examples of RCMP harassment of individuals cited

by Weisleder included harassment in the 1960's of American draft dodgers which included "covert co-operation between the RCMP and the FBI." Weisleder also claimed that the RCMP practiced "systematic harassment" of gay people.

According to Weisleder the RCMP's actions "portray a Force with a peerless zeal when it comes to protecting people from themselves. The RCMP have earned their spurs as an anti-native, anti-labor, anti-socialist goon squad for those who benefit from the oppression and exploitation of the majority of Canadians."

The real subversives, Weisleder concluded, are the RCMP and not the dissident groups which it seems to suppress.

Unemployment may lead to disruption



McIntosh

Not only do the productive forces of youth (especially highly educated) go unused, young peoples' basic attitudes to work and society may be influenced by the discontent that accompanies unemployment."

Cullen, federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, in an address to the OECD last year in Paris warned that the high youth unemployment in Canada may also be political.

Young people become disillusioned enough to seek a change in society."

The statement, tabled at a special OECD high level conference on youth unemployment, said Canada's youth unemployment rate is more than 15 per cent.

This figure is an average. In the Prairie provinces the rate is 11.2 per cent, in Ontario 7.7, in Quebec 15.5 and in the Atlantic provinces 18.4 per cent.

Cullen said "Canada's youth unemployment rate is very high" compared to other OECD countries.

He said the primary reason for the high rates was the inability of the economy to absorb the post war "baby boom."

During the period of 1960-1975 the youth labour force doubled in Canada.

Cullen said youth employment "also grew very rapidly" during the same period. In 1975 and 1976, however, only 20 per cent of the youth labour force was able to find jobs, he said.

In the same two years 75 per cent of the adult labour force found jobs.

The government's major programs designed to alleviate the high youth unemployment rates are the Canada Manpower Training program, and one which underwrites the cost of provincial apprentice classroom training projects.

He said the government has developed an experimental program to use wage subsidies to encourage employers to hire young people.

This program, the Job Experience Training (JET) program provides 26 weeks of private sector employment with wages subsidized by the federal government.

This program indicates a new trend in government policy, he said.

Kasblan, Israel

Israel Week (January 16-20) begins at the U of A next Monday, and will include a number of special events.

On Monday, at 12:00 noon in SUB Theatre, Dr. Gabriel Warburg, Mideast and international affairs specialist, and Harry Bloomfield, international corporate and financial legal scholar, will present a forum on "Israel, Egypt and the Future of

the Middle East."

On Tuesday and Wednesday, at 12:00 noon in Rm. 140A SUB there will be a presentation of several short Israeli films.

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in HC L1, there will be a special screening of "Kasblan", known as the "Israeli West Side Story".

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editorial

HUB bans politics

Political posters are banned from the HUB mall. These include posters whose basic intent is to inform students of the opportunity to debate an issue, or to consider someone's opinion of it; as well as those which are clearly campaign oriented. Yesterday a political group requested permission to place a poster in the HUB mall, as they have done without trouble since September. HUB general manager, Gerry Durant refused to grant the request, stating it was against regulations, and had been for one year.

Why is it against regulations?

Apparently because certain "political" groups in the past had tampered with each other's posters and then fought, or bickered, in the mall. Mr. Durant said this had occurred repeatedly and was disturbing students, residents, and merchants — and HUB public relations — and as well was costing the HUB general office precious time because the groups would go there asking that the management do something to prevent others from tampering with their posters.

Have you ever seen political groups causing a commotion in HUB? If you have, count yourself among the honoured few.

But really this argument misses the point.

What has been instituted is a policy which denies a basic freedom: freedom of speech. HUB is an unusual building, no one will deny that. It is both a public place which provides services and a throughfare for students, and a residence. As a residence, its manager has a degree of jurisdiction concerning solicitations and that sort of thing. But the mall is also a public place and, as such, has allocated certain space for public service announcements. To discriminate against political posters, particularly those which announce public forums and give one the opportunity to exercise his/her democratic right to debate; is short-sighted at best. Religious groups are allowed to place posters in HUB. But to some, politics serves the same function, or is held in similar regard as religion is by those whom are its devotees. Would anyone dare to deny the right of someone to place a religious poster in a public place? And yet, this is what the present policy does to the so-called political posters.

The policy does not seem to have any "official university status" — it is Mr. Durant's personal policy.

HUB is owned by the university and should reflect the ideals of the university: a place where thoughts can be exercised freely, where debate and an exchange of ideas is encouraged, not stifled.

Mr. Durant said yesterday that the policy can be changed. Let's hope it is, because as it stands it is an affront to the university and to those who value the precepts of the democratic process.

Don McIntosh

The following is a statement by Katy Le Rougetel, who was the individual involved with the poster hassle in HUB.

The right to freedom of speech and association is a fundamental one. The university should fiercely guard this democratic right and, moreover, foster discussion of all kinds especially on political topics addressing themselves to broader concerns of society. I am horrified that an arbitrary and subjective ruling like the one against "political posters" in HUB should attempt to curtail freedom of debate amongst students. All campus clubs and members of the university community should be able to publicize their views, organizational events and meetings by using the facilities of the university.

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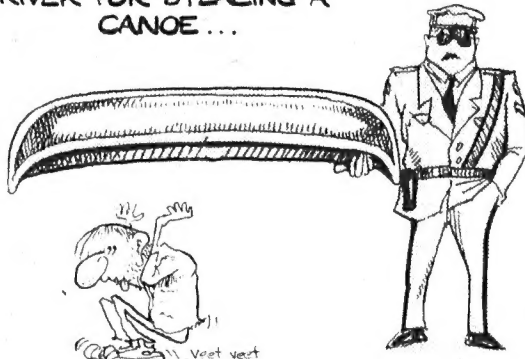
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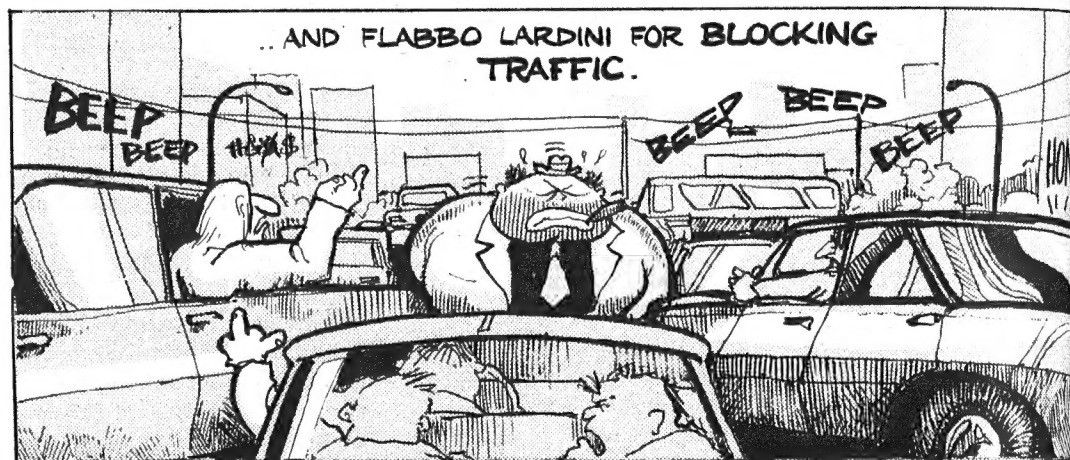
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Would the Ron Howard who wrote the vituperative letter which appeared in your January 6 issue be the same Ron Howard who is president and principle share-holder of W.C. Howard Service Ltd? — a company which specializes in income tax preparation and the purchase of income tax refunds? If so, then in reality, Mr. Howard is not the unbiased distressed citizen he appears to be, staunchly upholding the principle of free enterprise, but is in reality, an income tax discounter, whose "personal empire in the field of income tax preparation" is threatened by proposed introduction of a just law for the poor (Bylaw 5157).

As students at the U of A, we are aware of the efforts of Mr. Haunholter and the Community Income Tax Service. To set the record straight: The Community Income Tax Service is a non-profit organization operating on the strength of volunteers and one full-time and one part-time clerical employee. The great majority of the people who volunteered were University of Alberta students; housewives and retired citizens made up the rest of the volunteer force. The CN Credit Union supported the project by loaning the Com-

munity Income Tax Service the funds and office space in order to operate the project. Calculators, office supplies, and other equipment was loaned to the project by local businesses.

Obviously, Community Income Tax Service was NOT an

empire building effort. Can Ron Howard say the same about his own business?

Doris W.
M.A. (Ed)
for David S. S.
Ph.D. student (En)

Darwinian exponent expresses his survival instinct

There has been a vicious rumor going about that literacy and intelligence are about to become pre-requisites for entrance to the U of A. This should come as a great relief to many students already enrolled. It has been my observation that many present students are illiterate and/or possess an intelligence roughly on the same level as a Paramecium. In particular, I recall nights where I had occasion to study in the hallowed halls of Rutherford South study hall. I took a breath, and was immediately put in a coma. When I regained consciousness, I noticed two things: first, there was one no smoking symbol

about every 10 feet (approximately), and two, that there were about 10 students in the hall who were smoking. Now, I fully acknowledge a smoker's right to lung cancer, but I could not possibly care about their lungs. However, I possess a self-preservation instinct which does not take to the aforementioned disapproval. I would be very pleased to see people who smoke in study hall would be considerate enough to read the signs, then go on for their cigarettes, pipes, or temporarily fresh air.

Dave Lin
Sci

Moroz jailed for individualism

We were sorely disappointed by Steve Goff's letter in the January 10 issue of *Gateway*. Many groups defending human rights in various parts of the world have debated about the scope of their actions, tactics to be used, and possible interpretations or misinterpretations which could be placed on their work. It would doubtless be very

interesting and beneficial to conduct a frank and open discussion on this topic. A prerequisite to any such discussion, however, is at least an *attempt* at checking sources and providing reliable information, which is sadly lacking in Mr. Goff's treatment of the Ukrainian political prisoner Valentyn Moroz.

A historian, (whose Ph.D.

thesis topic, incidentally, was "The Lutsik Trial in 1934 as an Example of Revolutionary Collaboration of the Polish and Ukrainian Peoples in Their Joint Struggle Against the Fascist Regime in Bourgeois Poland"), Moroz was arrested in 1965 and charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda designed to weaken or undermine Soviet power," specifically, *advocating* the secession of Ukraine from the U.S.S.R. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment in severe-regime labour camps in 1966, and shortly after his release was again sentenced (in 1970) to six years of prison, three years in a prison camp, and five years

exile. The second sentence was imposed specifically for writing and disseminating a number of essays in which he attacks Soviet disregard for individualism, defends the right of nations to maintain their language and culture, and advocates a firm and uncompromising stand against Russification and cultural annihilation. Despite Soviet attempts to link him to Ukrainian emigre political groups, Moroz is purely a product of his surroundings, and not only has never been involved with any "terrorist" groups, but has never advocated the use of violence. After many years of brutal treatment during his detention in

Vladimir prison, he is now in poor health in a labour camp in the Mordovian A.S.S.R. Moroz's essays and biographical information about Moroz are readily available in English, and his case has been taken up by a number of international groups.

It is a shame that Mr. Goff has allowed his political views to distort his stand on human rights so greatly. After all, Soviet embassy "press releases" are hardly to be trusted any more than official pronouncements by government officials in South Africa.

Committee in Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners, Edmonton

Moroz jailed for poetry only

Following Ola Iwanicki's letter to the *Gateway*, I had written a six-page letter (which I don't really expect to get published) to the *Gateway*. Its point was that the vigorous debate between some people supporting human rights in one place, and some supporting them in another, wasn't due merely to a lack of information on the part of people who all share a sincere concern for human rights, but who don't realize that they're violated in places other than their pet cause; there was more to it than that, and it was of a political nature.

However, if Ola Iwanicki reads Steve Goff's Jan. 10 letter to the *Gateway*, I don't think I'll have to speak to make that point.

His slander of Valentyn Moroz, jailed for his poetry, and nothing else, however, is not too far from this said by Canada's Prime Minister.

Although Moroz has nothing to do with them, there are groups advocating the liberation of the Ukraine from

the USSR by armed struggle. And they have been compaed to the FLQ by one no less than Trudeau himself, after one of his earlier visits to the Soviet Union.

Why not compare DeGaulle's Free French to the FLQ: they sought the forcible separation of France from Nazi Germany. The Soviet Union, like Nazi Germany, is a totalitarian state; Canada is a democracy. No Ukrainian Levesque would ever become the party secretary for the UkSSR, for obvious reasons.

Of course, Mr. Goff mentions the Nazis too ... in referring to Moroz as an admirer of "wartime Nazi collaborators." Soviets, cut off from the outside world, and left only to rely on the lies in Pravda, had no way of knowing Hitler was evil, without direct experience. And, in artificial famines, less than a decade before the war, Stalin had killed about 14 million Ukrainians ... as the saying goes, "Any port in a storm."

John Savard
Grad Studies

Language entrance requirements: argument clarified

A motion condemning the present university language entrance procedures was tabled last night at a Students' Council meeting.

A spokesman for the group opposing the policy said there are some points of his arguments which need to be clarified. We print them upon his request.

(1) There is a distinction between foreign students and students who are non-native speakers of English. Foreign students are those who are on student visa, and the latter can include native Indians, Francophone Canadians, and Japanese Canadians who graduated from an English speaking Alberta high school.

(2) The University of Alberta is the only university in Canada which applies the TOEFL re-

quirement to Canadian citizens regardless of their academic qualifications in a discriminating manner. All other Canadian universities which have the TOEFL requirement only apply this policy to foreign students (most of whom have not obtained their education in Canada).

(3) The University of Alberta must give special consideration to foreign students who graduated from an English-speaking Canadian high school. (4) The individual's Rights Protection Act does not cover discrimination on the grounds of citizenship status. Thus Mr. Hohol's two-tier fee system is not contrary to the above Act. However, discrimination on the ground of the place of origin is

contrary to the above Act.

(5) Therefore, students from the U.K., Australia, or the U.S.A. must not be discriminated. They must be treated the same as other foreign applicants.

(6) The TOEFL requirement can apply to Canadian citizens who are taxpayers of this country. However, students from the U.K., Australia, and the U.S.A. are exempted from this requirement. Some of the Welsh students from the U.K. speak only Gaelic (and so as Scottish or Irish). There are Australian aborigines whose native language is not English. Also, there are Francophone Americans in Louisiana, and Spanish Americans in New Mexico, and California.

(7) This is a moral issue and not a legal issue.

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By Ambrose Fierce

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Gnorman Gnu Gets Tenured

Dr. Gnu's Dissertation had been plagiarized. Of Course.

All three and one-half pages of it — but it had not, as most were, simply lifted from the work of other grad student (which was really quite fair when thought about it, since the plagiarist had in his time likely been a plagiarist; there is a fine old tradition of giving newcomers a leg up into the profession). No, Gnorman had derived his text in entirety from one of Frank Hutton's columns in the *Mon-Journal*!

The Education Faculty was electrified. Here was a run-of-the-mill plodder; here was not a gnu restrained by the narrow and artificial bounds of the disciplines; here was a pioneering gnu, a gnu with imagination, who grasped knowledge where he found it with both hooves and made it his own; here was a gnu of the Renaissance.

Having given him the promotion and tenure he deserved, the Faculty decided that, yes, Gnorman had done it took. A winner for sure. And Gnancy Gnat thought so too.

Sorry she had left him twice before, but glad she had finally seen the light, Gnancy rode one of

Gnorman's left ear-bristles unsteadily but proudly into the Faculty Club. She was beautiful; she was engaged; she was tipsy and well on her way to getting drunk.

"It'll never work out," said Big Mort Gort, topping up first Sarah Tayra's beer, then Tony Przewalski's, then his own. "Mixed marriages," he growled.

"I'm inclined to agree," said Tony. "What do you get when you cross a gnu and a gnat?"

"A gnut?" asked the waiter, plunking down their 425th pitcher of the afternoon.

"That remark was both sexist and racist," buzzed Gnancy.

"Yep," Sarah conceded, "they do make a lousy couple. I mean, she's so ... little. And he's so ... big —" "Sizist! That woman is a sizist!" Gnancy was furious.

"— and besides that, they both drink like pigs." "My name is Gnorman Gnu, That's *Full Professor* Gnu, To you. With tenure too! Who? Dr. Gnu — that's who!"

Gnorman rampaged about the Club, rubbing it in. Gnancy chugged another miniature Harvey Wallbanger, smiled a supercilious smile, sneering politely down upon all the helpless, hapless, macrobiotic, macrametous T.A.'s and Sessionals and their wives.

"That's right, Gnorman," said Gnancy, throwing away her glass and drinking Wallbangers right from the pitcher. "To hell with 'em. They all live in Michener Park, have 2.3 children, 14.6 hanging houseplants, and minus \$1500.00. Tchah! I heard what you said you sleazy bitches! Eat your hearts out! They were whispering that we're incompatible, Gnorman. Hah! Sour grapes. Incompatible! Listen, you little grad-creeps —"

"My name is Gnorman Gnu —"

"Listen, if two people love each other, then that's all —"

"My name is —"

"If they love each other, that's all that matters. I say it all depends on the individual."

Dr. Gnu spotted the flashing rows of various-sized glasses depending upside-down over the Club's bar, and he had what might be loosely termed an idea. He began ping-ponging this crystalline xylophone with his greenly gleaming antlers, providing accompaniment to his favorite song (which was nobody else's).

"My name — ping, tinkle — is Gnorman — clang, crash — Gnu ..."

etc.

Gnorman was having the time of his life, clanging and crashing around like a bull in a china shop. Gnancy Gnat was *not* having the time of her life; although she had been drinking heavily and had a considerable buzz on, to her the noise was horrible and deafening.

"Gnorman! Stop! I think I lost a contact lens! Hey!"

To escape the din, she flew unsteadily ever deeper into Gnorman's left ear until she reeled out his right one, having encountered no resistance, then went into a tailspin and landed in Gnorman's beer.

"Here's to ya Gnorman!" bellowed Gnorman.

Gnancy saw Gnorman's huge, blind-drunken face loom up to the beer glass's rim, felt the deadly current as his lips sucked her in screaming and choking, saw his teeth, tongue, uvula ... then nothing.

"You drank her, Gnorman. We all saw you drink your little woman," said Big Mort. "Murderer."

"Killer," hissed Tony. "Monster. You drank little Gnancy. Just because she was drunk."

"Out!" screamed the manager, getting Gnorman in an antler-lock and dragging him through the ankle-deep broken glass toward the door. "Drinking your own fiancée! The vandalism I don't mind. We're insured. But this is a class place. This is the Faculty Club. We draw the line at homicide here ... *show your stupid face in here again* — poor little Gnancy — *an' I'll kill ya!*"

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Poor response to tuition fight

The U of A now has a response has so far been minimal. About 20 persons attended the organizational meeting of the

Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases (COTI), and plans were made to start a campaign immediately, to oppose anticipated fee increases for next year.

Brian Mason, of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), outlined the proposal for a campaign adopted at the FAS conference. The FAS campaign would be carried out at the local level, with local efforts being "nuts and bolts of the campaign".

"Historically, large numbers of students in a demonstration has been the most successful method," Mason said.

Recently the Alberta Government appointed a member task force to examine what students contribute to university education. They have a year to make their recommendations.

Nick Cooke, Student Council Science Rep, said the task force will most likely be mapping out policy regarding tuition the next few years.

David Rand, Executive vice president of the Student Union, said that the government "should be spending more on education as it is a heritage for the future. They are good building buildings like medical research centre but are not so good at building foundations for the future."

The committee adopted policy on this matter. Their priority is to obtain broad support from students for the campaign, and to that C.O.T.I. will distribute information on campus.

Initially, the campaign will be directed towards the Board of Governors, the body that recommends either a tuition increase or cutbacks in university operation budget. C.O.T.I. also hopes to build pressure to bear on the provincial government.

C.O.T.I. will hold another meeting next Wednesday, January 18 at noon in S.U.B., Room 142. Everyone is invited.

The following policy statement was adopted at the meeting of the Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases (C.O.T.I.):

WHEREAS students are finding it increasingly difficult to finance their education;
AND WHEREAS further increases in tuition fees will hinder people from low income backgrounds from obtaining post-secondary education;
AND WHEREAS cutbacks in operating budgets of secondary education institutions reduces the equality of education available;

AND WHEREAS an educated public is a solid basis for a free society;

BE IT RESOLVED that we oppose to any cutbacks in operating budgets of secondary education institutions;

AND FURTHER that we urge the government to give priority to education in government spending and to meet budget request of the U of A;
AND FURTHER that we oppose in advance any recommendations by the government to a task force which is examining tuition fees that are directed at making education more expensive for students.

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January 16, 1978

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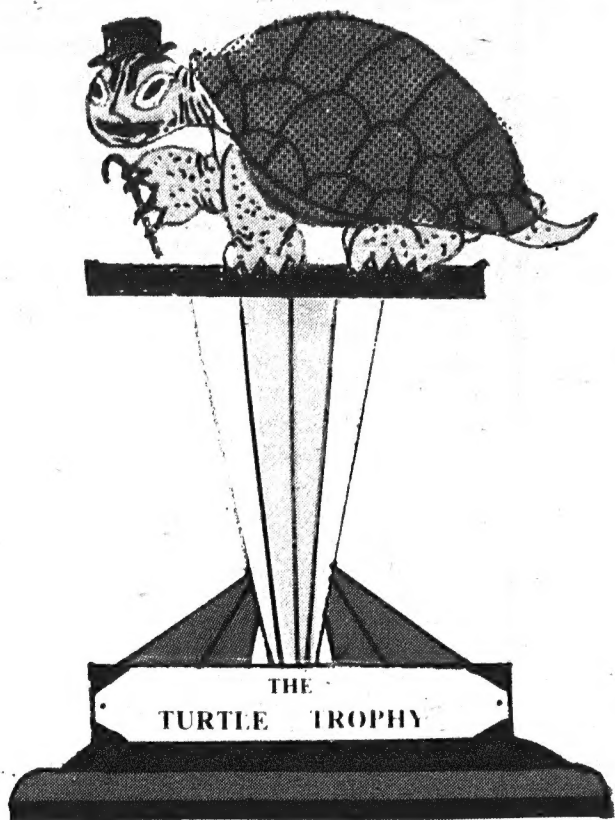
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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tony Roberts in *Annie Hall*. Just the way he says, "California, Max" is enough to gain the award, but Roberts adds much more besides, including a fine foil to the hyper and cynical Alvy Singer.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Susan Tyrell in *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden*. Nice to see her back.

BEST SCREENPLAY: *Annie Hall* by Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman. No contest here.

BEST ADAPTATION OF A NOVEL: *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*. Better than the novel in some ways.

BEST FLYING CHRISTMAS TREE: (Selected by the CKSR News and Film Critics Society, this is a new award to be donated by the Kevan Warner Incessant Debating Organization). *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

WORST MOVIE OF THE YEAR: Wow, is it hard to pick a winner for this category! But, in the final analysis, we must end in a tie between *The Car* and *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*.

BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR: Richard Gere, as the hyper and violent fantasy-lover in *Looking For Mr. Goodbar*. Gere was, indeed, one of the few bright spots in the movie.

BEST ACTRESS AWARD: Kathleen Quinlan in *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden*. Those who read my review of this movie are aware of my impressions of Quinlan, and I cannot say anymore. Positively one of the best performances in American cinema. Honourable Mention to Sissy Spacek as Pinky in *3 Women*, Diane Keaton in *Annie Hall*. (N.B.: As of this evening while writing this piece, I have not yet seen *Turning Point*.)

BEST DIRECTION: Robert Altman for *3 Women*. I didn't understand it, but I loved its bizarreness and its freshness, due largely to the mind of Robert Altman. Honourable Mention to Woody Allen for *Annie Hall*.

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR: *Annie Hall*, directed by Woody Allen, and starring Diane Keaton, Woody Allen and Tony Roberts, a United Artists film, and the best movie I have ever seen. Absolutely.

BEST CANADIAN FILM: Barry Westgate and *Outrageous* fans will be outraged, but, (and call me a weepy sentimentalist), I have chosen *Who Has Seen The Wind*.

While I have not mentioned several other movies that really should be mentioned in some way or another I think I have covered all of the important categories. Watch in 1978 for Woody Allen's *Woody Allen Film*, and the delayed return of Francis Ford Copolla.

Gordon Turtle

Pygmalion: Citadel returns to form

by Adam Singer

It is a relief to see that the Citadel is returning to its high-calibre, professional brand of theatre. *Pygmalion*, presently playing in the Shctor Theatre, is the best thing that the Citadel has done since *Equus*. It is hopefully a portent of more good things to come.

Not that the production doesn't have flaws. It is, and they detract somewhat from the overall quality of the play. But on the whole, it is a professional and competent evening's diversion, and well worth the price of a ticket.

George Bernard Shaw based his play on a story by the Roman poet Ovid, who in turn took his idea from Greek mythology. In the original myth, Pygmalion is a king of Cyprus who fell in love with a statue of the goddess Aphrodite. Ovid's *Pygmalion and Galatea* concerns a sculptor (Pygmalion) who, disillusioned with the female sex, resolved never to marry and instead sculpted his own ideal of womanhood. Pygmalion fell in love with his ivory statue, and in response to his prayers, the goddess Venus made the statue human.

Shaw took this story and with characteristic contempt for convention, made his Pygmalion the best, most unromantic hero the stage may ever see: Professor Henry Higgins, phonetician. In Shaw's version, Higgins takes into his custody Eliza Doolittle, a poor cockney flower girl, and by teaching "this dashed cabbage-leaf" proper diction and manners, manages to pass her off as a duchess at an ambassador's party, all in order to demonstrate the shallowness of social distinctions. Of course, the main interest of the play lies not in whether Higgins will succeed in his grandiose scheme, but rather in the way

Shaw treats his pet themes, such as class conflict, women's rights, "middle-class morality" and the war between the sexes. But while Shaw revelled in its blatant didacticism, the real genius of the play is that it also functions as an amusing, touching comedy, with realistic, well-rounded characters and an unsentimental romantic interest. No doubt some will be disappointed that the romantic interest does not culminate in its "logical" conclusion—marriage—but the ending is consistent with Shaw's distaste for the "popular solution".

Kenneth Haigh, who is remembered for his noteworthy performance as Dr. Martin Dysart in *Equus* last year, gives the best performance within the play as the infuriatingly bad-mannered unconventional and witty Higgins. Mr. Haigh seems so well suited to this role that he doesn't even appear to be acting. Likewise, Peter Haworth as Colonel Pickering, Maggie Askey as Mrs. Pearce and Ann Casson as Mrs. Higgins all give excellent, highly professional performances, and the supporting cast is, with a few exceptions, solid and competent. However, with the characters of Eliza and her father, the dust-man philosopher Alfred Doolittle, the play's casting runs into some problems. Although Gabrielle Rose does fairly well with Eliza's cockney accent, her characterization is, overall, too stiff and heavy-handed to be convincing. As for Neville, although he too makes a valiant attempt with Doolittle's rasping, slurring accent, his inherent elegance and clear diction prevent him from being believable as a "lower-class" type. It's rather like asking Pierre Trudeau to speak like Joe Clark—it just can't be done.

But generally, the production is first-class. Phillip

Silver's sets are immaculate in period detail, and the first scene of the play, with its realistic recreation of "the portico of St. Paul's Church Covent Garden" on a rainy London night, is particularly delightful. Mr. Silver also did the lighting and designed the costumes, which appear to have been effectively color-coordinated with the various sets.

Aside from a few exceptions, the Citadel has been suffering through something of an artistic slump ever since the opening of its beautiful new building slightly over a year ago. With *Pygmalion*, it has finally put on a production worthy of the architecture in which it is staged.

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Economic rebuttal

The following is, in part, a critique of the analyses of the Canadian economic dilemma presented by two U of A economists and printed by Gateway in November. Below, Dr. E. H. Shaffer, also a U of A economist, argues that labour has been used as a scapegoat by government and that a major portion of the economic difficulties we face today stem from rising housing and transportation costs. — editors.

by Dr. E. H. Shaffer

Whenever a society is in trouble, its leaders usually try to divert blame from themselves by placing it on a scapegoat. At various times in history such groups as immigrants, Irish, Blacks and Jews have been blamed for a nation's ills. In Canada today we find that labour is being blamed for this country's economic difficulties.

That the Canadian economy is in a crisis is manifested by rising unemployment, inflation, the deterioration in the balance-of-payments, and the decline in the value of the dollar. Looking for a convenient scapegoat, the government has pointed an accusing finger at labour. If only labour worked harder and if only it contented

itself to receive less, Canada's economic problems would be solved. This is the conventional wisdom being peddled by leading government officials.

These officials claim that Canadian wages have risen so much faster than productivity that they have priced Canadian goods out of world markets. The official figures however indicate that this has not happened. First, Canadian productivity gains, despite all propaganda to the contrary, have been quite substantial. Statistics Canada has shown that during the years 1970-1976 output per manhour in the manufacturing sector — the one most affected by international competition — has increased approximately 4% per year while *real* hourly wages (*real* wages take into account the effect of price increases on incomes) in that sector rose by only 3.5% per year. During the same period manufacturing output per manhour in the United States rose by only 3.2% per year. Canadian productivity in manufacturing has in fact been rising at a faster rate than that in the United States since 1966.

Second, the official data indicate that Canadian goods are not being priced out of world markets. Below is a table of the percentage changes in consumer prices in seven leading industrial countries. This table, which was compiled by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) — an international agency consisting of the 23 leading industrial countries — can be found on page 54 of the *Economic Review* (May 1977), an official publication of the Department of Finance in Ottawa. (see box, p. 11)

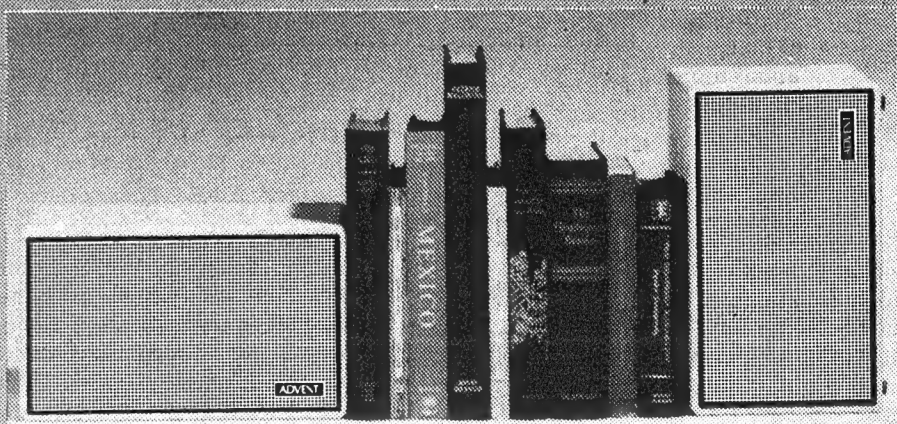
Of the below seven countries only two, Germany and the

United States, have done a better job than Canada in controlling inflation. The other four countries had considerably higher inflation rates than Canada. In the years 1973-1976, the Canadian performance was almost as good as that of the United States. It is interesting to note that in 1976, after the imposition of wage and price controls in Canada, the Canadian performance, *vis-a-vis* the United States, worsened (though improved with respect to many).

This relative worsening of the Canadian position *vis-a-vis* the U.S. had, however, little to do with productivity gains or increases in productivity. The main cause for the increase in consumer prices in Canada in 1976 was the rapid rise in housing costs. This was principally due to escalating prices and rents. Statistics Canada attributes 55 per cent of the rise in consumer prices in 1976 to housing costs. Another important contributor was an increase in transport costs. This was due mainly to the government's policy of allowing oil prices to rise to international levels. Statistics Canada attributes 22 per cent of the increase in consumer prices to transport. Thus, the real cause for the rise in prices was government policy, i.e. the refusal of government to act against estate speculation and the action of the government in raising prices. Wage increases played only a minor role in this rise.

If, as the above figures indicate, Canada has not priced itself out of the world market, then, one may ask, how can we explain the deterioration of Canada's balance-of-payments and the fall in the Canadian dollar. First, there are many factors in addition to relative prices which affect the balance-of-payments. For instance, many, which has the best record, on page

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THE BEAR FACTS

by Steve Hoffart

Let the bells ring out, let there be dancing in the streets, let everyone drink champagne till their ears pop. The "Case of the Missing Luggage" has finally been solved.

The stars in the Drama Production are: Err Canada as the Villian (my suitcase plays the innocent kidnap victim); Montreal as the site of the crime; some feeble-minded Air Canada employee as "the person who made this all possible" — well, that's what they say when they get their Oscars.

It took three days of desperate detective work (there happened to be some very valuable property in the bag including a camera, two lenses and a Montreal Canadiens hockey program), to track down the luggage. It was supposed to be on the flight from Montreal to Edmonton, the same one the hockey team came back with. We stopped in Toronto so that's where it was suspected of being deplaned. "Deplaned" is a nice word that baggage men use for "hopelessly lost by some nimrod." Well, it all turned out just peachy as it was recovered in Quebec City on Wednesday.

I suspect French terrorists myself — they probably thought I had infiltrated Old Quebec and planted bombs on the toboggan run by the Chateau Fontenac. Now, if they can only fly it here without screwing it up I'll have more than one pair of jeans and a t-shirt in my already meagre wardrobe. Yet this little voice in the back of my mind keeps saying: "Hello, Mr. Hoffart, sorry but your bag has been deplaned in Witby, Ontario, but we found it at the Esso station and are sending it on the next flight ... hello? Hello? ... (audible sounds of a grown man crying), music up, lights dim, curtain falls.

The Case of the Missing Luggage will be continued Tuesday.

I've been getting some flack from the intramural people on the "weak" amount of coverage they get in the paper as well as criticism from the so-called "minor sports" on campus. "The Big Three" as they are labelled (hockey, football and basketball), get a lot of coverage in the paper, probably as much if not more than the Edmonton Journal provides. I feel, as sports editor, that these are the sports that most students want to read about because they are the teams that draw about 90% of the fans. If you feel differently then drop a letter off or drop yourself off to Room 282 in SUB, Monday or Wednesday all day. The sports page covers both intercollegiate and intramural sports but the balance of the coverage is college sports. What I don't want is the sports page to turn into a bulletin board that is full of deadlines and obscure teams that no one can relate to.

Leave that to the footnote section, what this paper needs are topics of great importance to society. Things like the sociological and political implications of recruiting American basketball players to play on university teams and even more important topics like the effect of the Dallas Cowgirl cheerleaders on the pulse-rate of male football fans between the ages of 19 and 99.

Super-Bore 12 on Sunday may be more exciting than watching buns rise but I wouldn't bet the farm on it. If it is an exciting game, it will be due to the Orange Crush Crazy Denver Broncos who have swept New Orleans by storm. My heart is with Denver but my money is with Dallas. Prediction: Cowboys by six. If the game is boring, the Dallas Cowgirl cheerleaders will probably be flashed on the screen every twenty seconds to keep male chauvenist fans happy. There is no way that we can't be entertained in one form or the other come Super Sunday.

The various Golden Bear teams are busy this time of year, the basketball team is struggling along at a 4 — 4 clip and they need a healthy team if they are going to upset Calgary this weekend. Games are Friday and Saturday in the main gym. Calgary with a 6 and 2 record could all but wrap up a playoff spot this weekend if they sweep the series.

What do you do for excitement when you're leading the league by 14 points and it's only the half-way point. Ask the hockey Bears. They venture down to Calgary to protect their undefeated league record and I hope I don't jinx them, but we all know what it is this Friday, and hockey players have to be the most superstitious of all athletes. Darrel Zaparniuk has so many lucky pins which he stuffs into his hockey pads that he is going to cash them in at the end of the year and take a trip to Mexico.

The U of A Track Team got shafted in their coverage of a truly great team victory over the Saskatchewan squad last weekend. It was the first time in eight years that they have won this dual meet and the calibre of the team is directly related to the calibre of their fine coaching staff. Track and field athletes probably work harder than any other team on campus (the wrestlers may argue this one over), and I apologize for the shoddy coverage but it's difficult to write two pages of sports by yourself and still come with quality stuff. On this note may I plead for HELP!!!! I need a basketball writer to cover the Bears or Pandas. It's a great experience and you get free fudgesicles at every game. Not to mention a trip to far-off places like Vancouver and Saskatoon and maybe even Halifax if Smitty and the boys can win the season around. Phone 459-7449 and leave your name or room number and see me in Room 282 SUB. Girls or guys, no experience necessary. I didn't have any and look at where I am today — wait let me rephrase that...

sports

Hard Work in Hawaii About to Pay Dividends for Swim Team

Gateway News Service

HAWAII — During the recently ended Christmas holiday, while most of us recouped our resources to return again to the work of university life, one group strove to deplete as much of that energy as possible. The University Bear and Panda swim teams spent their vacation at a high-endurance, high-output fitness camp in Hawaii which was brought to fruition by nearly eight months of organization and planning on the part of Head Coach John Hogg.

The training camp was the answer to swimming's perennial frustration: a seven month season split right in the middle by a three week lay-off. December is traditionally long-distance month in swimming circles and just as traditionally this campus swim teams have thrown away their effort over the Christmas break and had to start again in January from square one.

As a result of the formulation of new long-range plans, this year the Bears and Pandas found that instead of sitting at home with their families this Christmas they were being put through the paces as they were the only Canadian college team to be invited to the Hawaii camp. Their training day began at 4:30 in the morning (including Christmas day) and in that day the swimmers put in up to ten miles in the training pool. On top of this usual routine the team also swam through two extended several day meets. The early meet, the Aulea Invitational, was the first occasion for many team

members to race while putting in four hours endurance training per day at the same time. The results surprised everyone and the team began to generate enthusiasm amongst observers especially in anticipation of the big meet yet to come — the Rainbow Classic.

The Classic began at 6 p.m. several consecutive evenings nearly immediately following afternoon distance training. But despite this the results were warming. This university placed fourth overall after a hard and

finally successful competition with San Diego State for that position. The team was beaten by the giants of the American scene: U.C. Berkeley and Wisconsin, both teams leading their respective divisions.

This effort, hard-work and excellent competition should be expected to pay off threefold. The swim team on their Eastern Canadian tour against York, Toronto, Waterloo, and Windsor later this month just might be the surprise to really shake up Canadian University swimming.

"Classic" Wrestling Tournament Saturday

FRI. — 7 — 9, DUAC Meet, Saskatoon, West Gym

SAT. — 9 — 6 p.m., G.B. Invitational, 12 Teams, 120 wrestlers, Main Gym.

This weekend marks the first major home action for the Bears wrestling team. Friday night features a dual meet with a powerful Saskatoon squad coached by former Bear, Erl Finnel and then exciting tournament action featuring over 100 of the best wrestlers in the west, will take place all day Saturday in the Main Gym.

Although the grapplers are without the services of four of their six defending champions they have responded well and

will certainly be the best conditioned team around.

Many of the Bears spent the Christmas holidays training at Arizona State University. Needless to say, they'll be up for this weekend.

Team captains and defending CWUAA champs Dave Judge and Glenn Purych should both capture their weight classes. Veteran and team inspiration, Pierre Pomerleau will also be top-rated in his 158 lb. weight class. Jay Heatherington, who earlier this year won his first tournament, should surprise a few of the big fellows and likewise with Adrian Man to the short people.

Rookies Scott Tate and Mark Yurick will have their hands full but could provide some pleasant upsets. Coach Barry also expects some great wrestling from Fred Mertz, Geoff Own and Kim Vanderlinden.

This could be your last chance to see the wrestlers in home action, so come on out.

Womens Intramurals

3 on 3 basketball continues on Mon., Tues., and Thurs., evenings at 7 p.m. in the West gym until Jan. 29. Watch for schedules.

Up Coming Events

Cross Country skiing will be held Wed., Jan. 18th at 5 p.m. Everyone is to meet at the squash courts. Equipment and instruction will be provided. Entry deadline is Fri., Jan. 13 at Noon.

Snow-shoeing will also be held Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. meeting at the squash courts. Equipment and instruction is provided. Entry deadline is Fri., Jan. 13 at Noon.

Yoga-Keep Fit classes will begin for this term on Mon., Jan. 16 and will be held every Mon. and Wed. from 12-1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Note: If there are any questions you might have about the Women's Intramural Program call 432-3565 or visit

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Just a reminder to all those teams who signed up, that the Co-Rec Pro-Am Rookie Racquetball tourney will start at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday. Be there on time.

Racquetball Ladder:

The team of David McQuand and Deb Butler is presently at the top of the Co-Rec racquetball ladder. There is still room for more teams on the ladder so anyone interested should come to the Co-Rec Office for more information. Those teams already on the ladder should start their climb to the top. Good Luck!

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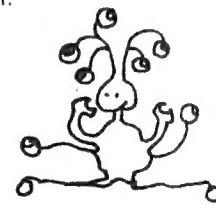
Handball Bears triumph shorthanded

On Sunday, January 8, the U. of A. Team Handball Bears started the New Year by recording a 32-24 victory over the Calgary Viking. The Bears were forced to play short-handed

throughout with just 6 players versus the Vikings' 7 because a bad combination of injuries and delayed airplanes kept 5 players away.

Further, player/coach Ron

Gorgichuk, because he is currently in Montreal training with the Canadian Team which will represent the North and South Americas at the World Cup later this month in Copenhagen, Denmark, was absent as well. Goals by William Wong's playmaking (3) and Ed Bickley's fast break (6) combined with Terry Beitel's driving jump shots (10) led the Bears to their best offensive display of the season so far. Other scorers were Kevin Hamm (3) and Gerry Brice (10). A very mobile and tough defense kept the Bears ahead in the first half (13-12 for U of A) and then combined with superior physical conditioning saw them score 19 goals to Vikings' 12 in the second and final half. Outstanding in his first start, goalie Ron Fritz stole a sure goal on a 7 meter penalty shot and just barely missed another penalty shot by inches. The team will next play on January 29 against Victoria Club of Calgary at 3:00 p.m. in Jasper Place High School.



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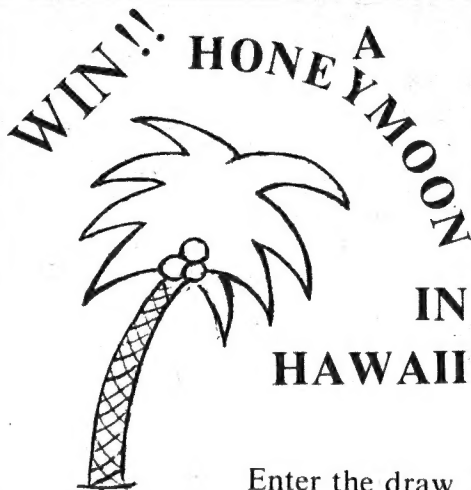
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ments position is not that... Second, when we examine Canada's balance-of-payments... fully, we note that deficit in... products, i.e. the products... affected by changes in... costs, actually declined by... million between 1975 and... In this particular sector, Canada thus improved its posi-... This improvement was... than offset by a decline in... energy balance of \$348... This was due to the... government's policy of phasing-... oil exports to the United... While most Canadians... agree with this policy, it... nevertheless has adverse... balance-of-payments effects. But... effect has nothing to do with... wages or productivity. Far more important than... decline in the energy balance... the increased payments of... interest and dividends to non-... ents. These outpayments... eased from \$1.970 million in... to \$2.562 million in 1976 or... \$592 million. This large... flow, which has continued... 1977, is the single most... portant item in the deteriora-... of the current balance. In... tion there has been an... ease in the travel deficit of... million and an increase in... deficit in "other services" of... \$ million. Included in the... are the payments by... diaries of foreign-owned... to their parents of manage-... nt, technical, research and... elopment fees. Thus none of the principal... onents accounting for the

deterioration in the balance-of-payments has anything to do with excess wage demands or low productivity. But two of these components — interest and dividends and "other services" — have a lot to do with an issue that the government has deliberately failed to mention — the issue of foreign ownership. The present decline in the payments balance and in the value of the dollar is the price Canadians pay for the high degree of foreign ownership of this country's resources.

There is another price that Canadians pay for this degree of foreign ownership, i.e. is the price of relatively low productivity. While, as I have already mentioned, Canadian productivity has risen significantly in the last decade, it is nevertheless still below that of the U.S. The basic reason for this is the foreign-owned plants in Canada are built for the domestic rather than for the export market. As a result they cannot take advan-

tage of scale economies and are forced to have short production runs. This branch plant feature of the Canadian economy serves to assure that Canadian costs will always be higher than those in the U.S.

If the government really wants to increase productivity, it should stop issuing meaningless statements urging Canadians to work harder and instead concentrate on restructuring the entire economy. As a first step it must tackle the issue of foreign ownership. Failure to do so means that Canadians will be perpetually doomed to have lower living standards than Americans. There is no sound economic reason why Canadians, possessed of so many rich natural resources, should be condemned to such a fate. But it is because the government has already decided to accept such a fate that it has made labour the scapegoat for its present difficulties?

Percentage Change in Consumer Prices

	1973-1976	1975-1976
Germany	18.5	4.5
U.S.	28.1	5.8
Canada	32.1	7.5
France	39.2	9.6
Japan	52.0	9.2
Italy	62.8	16.8
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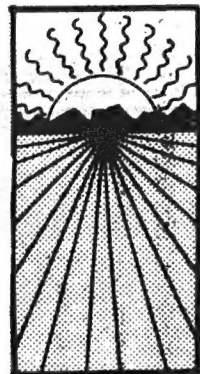
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Eckankar introductory talk and film "Eckankar, a way of life" at 7 p.m. Rm. 104 SUB.

EE Religion Society. "All human beings are of the same creation. All religious faiths are of the same Ee ideal." Intro organizational meeting 4:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB.

U of A Pre-Vet Club first meeting of new year at 5:15 in Rm. TB-39. New business and plans for the coming year will be discussed. T-shirts may also be bought and/or picked up.

Edmonton Committee Against Bill C-24 is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. 14th floor Tory lounge to organize opposition to the new Immigration Act. All welcome. Info: 432-1169.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at 9:30 p.m. Come and worship with us at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Circle K general meeting 7 p.m. Room 280 SUB. All new members welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ Christian growth seminars - a time of teaching, training and fellowship. 5-8 p.m. Tory 14-9. Supper 5-5:30, \$1.

Representatives of the Students' Union, the Graduate Students' Association, and the General Faculties Student Caucus will consider the proposed reorganization of General Faculties Council in Room 270A SUB, 3 p.m. Interested students invited to attend.

January 13

Home Ec. walking rally. Meet at Home Ec. bldg at 7 p.m. in groups. Receive directions and maps. Must walk to check point houses on map where cocktails will be served. Last house is a party house. Get entry forms by calling Jacquie at 433-5440. All welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. Talk by Kelvin Chum.

Vanguard Forum sponsors a book review presentation of "Crowned Cannibals - Writings on Repression in Iran" and discussion of the past and present political situation in Iran. 8 p.m. 10815B-82 Ave (downstairs). For child care and info: 432-7358.

Lutheran Student Movement skating party. Meet at Centre at 7:30 p.m.

January 14

Keuta Entertainment club presents a winter session disco at the Grad House 11039-Sask. Drive from 8:30 on. Music by Ashley's Chocolate City Disco. Admission \$3, food and drinks served.

January 15

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service in Meditation Rm. SUB at 10:30 a.m.

January 16

BACUS final sitting for Commerce grad photos will be taken at Goertz Studios (Hub Mall) from 8:30 am. to 3:30 pm.

Angela Davis club. General Secretary of the Young Communist League of Canada, Mike Gidora speaks on the Education Crisis in rm. 104 SUB at 12 noon and on Economic Crisis in Canada at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian Church 12530-110 Ave.

Chaplaincy film series on the life of Christ. First film is "Greatest Story Ever Told" at 7:30 in Tory Turtle TL12.

U of A Ski Club Panorama Weekend Jan. 27-29 sign up in 244 SUB today. \$75 includes transportation, accommodation, 2 days lift tickets.

Accounting Club general meeting to discuss guest speaker, Jr. Achievement and elections on CAB 349 at 3 p.m.

January 17

Christian Science Org. welcomes all to their weekly testimony meetings held on Tuesdays at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with eucharist at 8:30 p.m. Join us in worship at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Men's intramurals deadline for bowling at 1 p.m. Will be held Jan. 21 & 22 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Boreal Circle meeting at 8 p.m. in Lounge (4th floor Centre Wing CW410) Bio Sci

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U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in CAB 335. For info call 433-2173.

CKSR needs people interested in doing news. Please call 432-5244 or drop into CKSR, Rm. 224 SUB.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship lunch hour gathering every Fri noon-1:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. Bring lunch, drinks provided. All welcome.

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